

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Provincial Library
Section 64
Cochrane
1935

VOL XXIX. No. 26

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, MAY 23 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Seasonable Lines

Red Pitted Cherries--fine for pies can	20cts
Miracle Yeast--makes bread quicker pkg	10cts
Fresh Cocanuts--	each
Coffee our special	4 lbs
McCormicks Toasted Sodas--they taste different	pkg
Fresh Asparagus	lb
Pitted Dates--new stock	2 lbs

Seeds

Peas beans corn onion sets and multipliers and all kinds package seeds at 3cts, 5cts and 10cts

Time to get the garden in now

Halliday & Laut

Garden Time

Pansies for setting out are now on hand, the finest we have ever shown

Basket 25c

Other bedding plants will arrive on May 25th as soon as it safe to put them out.

A full line of garden and lawn tools for every purpose.

Wm. Laut

Meet Mr. Bentley

A first class man, equipped with first class tools, can turn out first class work. I have engaged Mr. Bentley, a man with years of experience, to look after repairs.

All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Give him a trial.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

O. K. Service Station

LUKE RAISBECK, Manager

Vulcanizing

Tires and Tire Repairs

Battery Service

Gas, Oils, Accessories

Service That Satisfies.

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

Midget Baseball League

A Merchants Midget Baseball League has been organized, with the following objects in view:

1. To foster clean sportsmanship amongst the junior boys.
2. Friendly rivalry.
3. Organized recreation.

Three teams make up the league, namely, Kozy Kups, managed by Halliday & Laut and managed by Alfred Stevens; Knot Holes by the Atlas Lumber Co., and managed by G. Y. McLean; Hot Dogs by the Oliver Cafe, and managed by Geo. Lim.

Following are the teams:

Kozy Kups—Warren Hall, Earl Hopper, Kenneth Miller, Billy Amery, Norman Miller, Jimmie Stevens, Lloyd Johnson, Billy Harrison, Albert Sharp, Cecil Walker.

Knot Holes—Lorne Sharp, Jack Fleming, Arthur Baker, Buster Hopper, Cora Hall, Clarke McMillan, Norman Seville, Charlie Russell, Roger Casey, Percy Griffiths.

Hot Dogs—Gavin Goldie, Jack Williams, Harold Mair, John Cramachiel, Margaret Cameron, George Fleming, Donnie Stevens, Charlie Hopper, Mervin Patmore, Jimmie Harrison.

A schedule has been drawn up and a double header takes place at the park every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.

All the players are keen, and enthusiasm runs large, as to the outcome of the merits of each team, so grown up if you are interested and can find the time, you will be welcome at the park every Wednesday afternoon.

The sponsors desire to bring to the attention of parents and guardians they cannot be held responsible for accidents, but that every precaution will be employed to see that no unnecessary risks are taken.

Midget League Opens

Kozy Kups Win Double Header

In spite of the inclement weather on Wednesday afternoon, the opening games of the Midget Baseball League were played, with the Kozy Kups taking both ends of a double header.

Following the score:

Kozy Cup	4	2	1	5	10
Knot Holes	0	2	1	9	7
Earl Hopper and W. Hall	1	0	1	1	2
Hot Dogs	1	2	3	0	7
Warren Hall and Earl Hopper	2	4			
Lorne Sharp and Jimmie Harrison					

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The Opportunities Of Youth

Within recent weeks some thousands of young men and women have graduated from Canadian colleges and universities, received their diplomas, and are now ready and anxious to start out in the careers for which they have been fitting themselves. That is, there is a new small army of lawyers, doctors, clergymen, nurses, teachers, chemists, engineers, scientific agriculturists, and others in various lines of activity equipped to assume their share in the world's work. To that work they are prepared to bring not only the enthusiasm and energy of youth, but the very latest knowledge, ideas and methods.

In the course of the next few weeks additional thousands of young men and women will enter the various schools, institutes and high schools, not quite so highly trained, but who do not aim at university degree, or who cannot afford the time and expense which years in college will entail. These too, are ready and anxious to assume a place in the world's work.

Many of these young people have made great sacrifices and denied themselves pleasures, even comforts, to thus equip themselves, and many parents have made even greater sacrifices to assist and enable their children to obtain advantages which they themselves never enjoyed.

The unfortunate, the tragic, fact is that these young men and women face extremely difficult conditions in their various professions or occupations for which they have equipped themselves. They enter upon the active scene at a time when the whole world is seething with unrest and social and economic upheaval which is the aftermath of a great war fought in the name of their children. There is nothing unusual in such an era, but the world's history shows that the only difference being that in this more highly civilized and machine age standards of education and living are much higher than in bygone centuries. Life is more complex, and we all expect and demand that our sons and daughters should be prepared for it.

The world of mankind could not commit the enormous and terrible consequences of the Great War and expect to escape the almost equally terrible consequences of the crime committed by them. The youth of to-day can truly say that they should not be responsible for that crime, and youth may ask why they should be punished because of it. But no matter what group of citizens that have been placed throughout the world, whether the moral law nor the laws of Nature have been altered. They remain fast and unalterable, and it is still true as it has been from the beginning of time that the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children of succeeding generations.

Youth must face this solem truth and, along with it, face conditions as they are and the responsibilities which are forced upon them. They must go out into the world as it is, and in doing so must decide for themselves what their attitude in and toward life is to be. They cannot, even if they would, evade their responsibilities and must discharge them either for good or ill as they themselves determine.

The young graduate in law looking upon life and his profession merely as a means of livelihood, wealth and position, or is he inspired with a sincere desire to see justice done in all cases, wrongs righted, oppression removed, regardless of the fact whether it means wealth and position for himself or not?

Is the graduate nurse only desirous of obtaining steady employment for herself, or has she a real vision of service in the profession ennobled by Florence Nightingale who gave her whole life to it without thought of personal reward?

Is the new medical doctor thinking only of a big and lucrative practice in some centre of population, or is he resolved to devote his life to the alleviation of suffering wherever it may exist, and the prevention of disease that suffering may likewise be prevented, quite apart from material gain to himself?

In a word, are our new lawyers, doctors, nurses, teachers, engineers, clergymen, and others entering upon the activities of this sorely troubled world with purely material gain to themselves as their goal, animated by the spirit of the world's progress? Or are they entering upon the service of the world and has brought it to the state wherein youth now finds itself so severely handicapped, or are they prepared and ready, yes, determined, to do their part in the creation of a finer world, inspired by loftier motives of service, which will bring the world into a new era, and the young generation into a plainer stream on money, economic security for themselves, the attainment of social position and power, as so many of the past generation did and which ultimately ended in a world war, or are they going to strive to excel in the rendering of service to their fellow men? Is it life itself, in its truest and highest meaning, they are giving, giving all, or is it merely a striving for selfish possession of the material things of life?

The great names which history records with credit, and which remain household words to inspire, are not made of men who sought wealth or achievement at the expense of others. No, they are names of the disengaged who, ignoring and abandoning all, followed the Master; names too, like David Livingstone and Florence Nightingale; names of doctors, chemists, scientists and inventors who freely gave their discoveries to the world for the world's benefit and advancement; clergymen and missionaries who lived not for themselves but for others.

Youth to-day enjoys just as great opportunities for real service as at any previous time. It depends upon youth which road it will travel—the road of helpful unselfish service to uplift, elevate standards of thought and living, or the road of personal selfishness, thinking only of self, and thus tending to a further degradation of mankind and intensifying the troubles, sorrows and injustices of the world.

A sailing vessel built in Denmark in 1790 is still on its trade routes and the coming of white men, a pair of crossed sticks before an open door being thought sufficient precaution.



Salt at the Wedding

In certain parts of France the bride's wedding costume has salt sewn into the seams to...! Read all about this and other customs of great interest, in wonderful NEW PICTURE BOOK FOR CHILDREN. Free... Write now!

REGAL Table Salt

REGAL Table Salt

REGAL Table Salt

WINDSOR SALT



Tea Off and Mail Today
CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED
1000 BROADWAY, TORONTO, ONT.
WINDSOR, ONT.
Without obligation please send special Children's Booklet, "SALT all over the World."

Name

Address

Soybean Seed Varies

Amount Required Per Acre Depends Largely On Variety

Soybeans may be drilled solid, like small grains, or seeded in cultivated rows, usually 28 inches apart. The grain drill can be used for both methods.

The amount of seed required to plant an acre depends to some extent upon the variety, as soybean seed varies somewhat in size, according to the variety. In general, however, row seeding will require from 30 to 45 pounds of seed per acre, while drilled seeding will require 90 to 120 pounds of seed per acre. The drill should be regulated to drop the seed about 1 to 2 inches apart in row planting, and 2 to 3 inches apart where drilled solid.

The time of seeding will vary somewhat according to locality and conditions. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, seeding about the middle of May has been found very satisfactory.

Building Special Machine

British Will Attempt To Regain Air-Plane Altitude Record

The attempt of the Royal Air Force to regain the airplane altitude record for Great Britain is to be made by specially selected officers in August. The present world record is that of 47,572 feet, reached by the Italian aviator, Donati. For this stratospheric flight the Air Ministry recently placed an order for a special machine, and it is now under construction. The chosen crew will undergo training similar to that of Schneider Trophy pilots. One test which will be applied at the R.A.F. establishment at Farnborough, England, will be that of the "Decompression Chamber," in which a man is placed and his reactions noted to atmospheric conditions similar to those of the stratosphere.

HS LUMBAGO HAS NOT COME BACK

Keeps Free Of It With Kruschen

There can be no doubt about the effectiveness of the remedy this read his letter:

"About four years ago, I had a bad attack of lumbago. After being in hospital for two weeks taking a warm bath, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Since then I have been free from lumbago. Is it that Kruschen is effective in keeping lumbago at bay? Simply because it takes right down to the root of the trouble and removes the cause, which is an impure bloodstream. The six salts in Kruschen keep the bloodstream pure and vigorous by promoting a clockwise regularity of all the organs of elimination.

Cyclone On The Sun

Represented By Group Of Enormous Spots Just Discovered

German astronomers and meteorologists report the discovery of a group of enormous spots on the sun ten times the size of the earth. The Potsdam Observatory reported having found on the lower left edge of the sun a fantastically patterned group of spots, the length of which German scientists estimated at between 60,000 and 70,000 kilometers, being ten times the size of the earth.

The German astronomers say that these sun spots represent a cyclone of powerful dimensions which has suddenly appeared on the sun and now is moving in the upper gas stratum, sending great waves of electrical tension into space.

Foresees End Of Scourge

One of Famous Mayo Brothers Says Cancer Being Conquered

Dr. W. J. Mayo, one of the two famous Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., predicted at San Diego, Calif., that "the day is not far distant when there will be no fear of cancer."

"Less than 10 per cent of American people are susceptible to cancer, and of these only a very small percentage ever contract it. It is with these that we are working," he said. "Medical science has made rapid strides toward control of cancer and sooner than many suspect will have it whipped just as medical science whiped typhoid fever."

"My pap's a mounted policeman," said Little Pat to his mother's visitor. "Is that better than being a foot policeman?" she asked.

"Course it is," replied Pat. "If there's any trouble, he can get away quicker."

1000 PAIRS OF MONARCH DEBUTANTE SILK STOCKINGS free!

Buy to your druggist or department store and use RIT Dye (any color, 15c-2 for 25c). Use it. Then tell us in a statement of 50 words why you prefer RIT—1,000 pairs of Monarch Debutante silk stockings—latest Spring shades—regular \$1.00—now given away gratis to 2,000 entrants. There are dozens of reasons why you will prefer RIT. RIT comes in 33 basic brilliant colors, fresh which can be mixed over 200 different shades.

FAST COLORS WITHOUT BOILING!

Only RIT offers this advantage! RIT is the modern tint or dye—easier and surer—to use. It is a powder which when mixed with water gives a tint or dye—any color you name and address, to John A. Huston Co., Ltd., 42 Caledonia Rd., Toronto.

Send in your name with contest close

July 26, 1935.

3,000 prizes will be given on the decision of the judges which will be final.

Send your name and address to John A. Huston Co., Ltd., 42 Caledonia Rd., Toronto.

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Farm Rehabilitation Plan

Members Of Advisory Committee Have Been Appointed
Dr. E. S. Archibald, of the Central experimental farm, will be chairman of the public farm rehabilitation advisory committee, it was announced at Ottawa.

Other members of the committee are: Olaf Nyland, Shannavon, Saskatchewan; and Leonard Kooik, Monarch, Alberta, grain-growing farmers; F. G. Colquhoun, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, livestock farmer, and R. P. Gilchrist, Wild Horse, Alberta, range farmer.

Further committee members are: F. J. Freer, Winnipeg, Manitoba, mortgage companies of Canada; B. P. Alley, Toronto, Canadian Bankers' Association; Dr. W. J. Black, Montreal, Canadian National Railways; E. W. Jones, Calgary, Canadian Pacific Railway; J. H. Ellis, Winnipeg, government of Manitoba; O. S. Longman, Edmonton, government of Alberta; and Prof. A. M. Shaw, Saskatoon, government of Saskatchewan.

Briggs—"I've lost my new car." Griggs—"Why don't you report it to the sheriff?"

Briggs—"He's the one that took it."

Mixed Marriages

Germany May Forbid Marriages Between Gentiles And Jews

Notice that Germany soon may forbid marriages between Gentiles and Jews, given by Julius Streicher, leading Nazi "new Hitler," in an address at Nuremberg.

Opening the "Germanic Heales' Exposition," Streicher announced important public health legislation was coming with "the first step the official branding of marriages between Aryans and non-Aryans as miscegenation."

"The next move will be to forbid marriages between Germans and Jews altogether," he declared. Streicher charged that every year 100,000 young German girls are "ruined" through entering Jewish homes as servants.

The exposition, opened in connection with Germany's first "healers' festival week," purports to show how nature healing can and should supplement medical science, which is considered to be under Jewish domination. Streicher is sponsoring the exposition.

Transportation By Air

Everything From Rees To Lions Now Carried By Air

Livestock by air is the latest form of transportation. An official of Imperial Airways says that more and more pedigree animals, such as dogs and cats, are being sent over to the continent by air. There is a growing traffic in the air dispatch of day-old chicks from poultry farms in England, while from the empire tropical fish in tanks are now consigned to London by air. Not long ago Imperial Airways received a crate of live locusts from Africa, intended for experiments in this country with a view to the extermination of the locust plague by chemical means. The livestock handled also includes rabbits, small bears, mice, parrots, alligators, monkeys, lion cubs and bees. A fully grown lion was brought over from the continent in a special cage, while on another occasion the freight compartment of a machine was arranged as a horse box, so as to fly over a valuable performing horse from Paris.

A Simple System

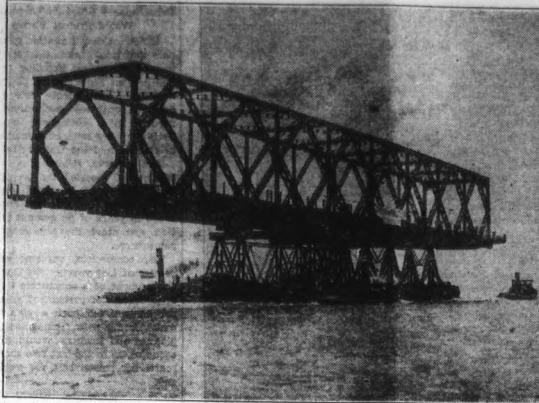
Travelers on the Czechoslovakia Government railways can now communicate with the train attendants through any of 17 languages. This is done by means of a series of numbered questions and answers. The traveler points to the question in his own language. The attendant consults the same numbered question in Czech and points to the answer, again read by the traveler in his own tongue.

A Real Riddle

Believed to be the only one of its kind in Canada, a wooden pilot, or "cow catcher," used on Canadian locomotives of bygone days, has been donated to the Canadian Railroad Historical Association, Montreal. It is expected this relic of pioneer railway days will be prominently displayed at the Canadian Railway Centenary exposition to be held in July, 1936.

Venus, not Mars, is the most probable home of life on other planets, according to latest reports from scientists and astronomers, who have estimated that the temperature of Mars drops to at least 40 below zero at night.

HOLLAND'S BIGGEST BRIDGE IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION



The first part of the superstructure of the new bridge over the Hollandsch Diep is shown being conveyed by boat from the works to its destination. When completed this bridge will be the largest in Holland.

First Printer Of France

Monument Is To Be Erected To His Memory

William Fichet, the first printer of France, who was born 502 years ago in the Alpine village of Petit-Bornand, will have a statue erected to him at his birthplace.

Fichet was not the actual inventor of the printing press, but was the first to proclaim Gutenberg as the discoverer of the "art of printing with movable characters."

Fichet recognized the merit of Gutenberg's invention and introduced it in France, where in three years it was popularized.

The first French printing shop was set up in the Sorbonne, and from this crude press came the first book ever to be printed in France. This book, dated 1470, was a collection of letters by Gasparin Pergamo. The second volume, dated the same year, was a textbook in rhetoric composed by Fichet himself. Three Germans, who had learned their trade under Gutenberg, aided Fichet.

Within two years printing establishments had been set up in some other French cities and within a decade there were 60 printing shops in Paris alone.

To-day the printers and master-printers of France, headed by Dr. Sébastien Charlet of the Sorbonne, are sponsoring a movement to erect a monument to William Fichet, who gained fame not only as the first printer, but as author, rector of the Sorbonne, ambassador to Italy, and finally as chamberlain to Pope Sixtus IV.

New Idea For Embroidery

Specially Treated Poplar Tree Leaves Used By Cuban Girl

Poplar tree leaves, treated to remove the leafy structure and leave only the fine network, are used as a base for embroidery by a Cuban girl says Popular Mechanics.

The leaf is cut from the tree, those that have fallen being of no use, and placed in water for from 15 to 20 days, the water being changed every day. This bath softens the green leaf structure so that it may be easily cut with a sharp, care being taken not to break the fine network of veins of the leaf.

The design is then embroidered in regular stitches with silk thread of various colors. In such parts as the petals or flowers, one color is frequently put over another, in part, at least, to produce a raised effect in other embroidery. The leaf is frequently finished with a small silk flower placed at the point where the stem joins the leaf.

A Sensible View

The undefended border between Canada and the United States has been a fine thing. So fine a thing it has been that until now few have examined the nature of the matter. When looked at squarely it does seem that a nation of 24,000,000 people might feel reasonably secure in doing without fortresses as against a small neighbor state numbering 10,000,000. And a small state alongside a mighty nation could wisely decide not to go into the fort and gun business with so big a neighbor.—Toronto Star.

"Can you drive with one hand?" asked the girl in a gentle voice.
"You bet I can," he answered eagerly.
"Then have an apple," she said sweetly.

Faithful Dog Mourned

Was Famed Throughout Japan As Example Of Devotion

A dog has been buried at Tokio, Japan, by 16 priests, according to the rites of Buddhism, and mourned by the whole nation.

Hachiko, the dog, belonged to a Dr. Hidesaburo Ueno, and used to accompany his master to the station at Shibusawa when he went to work in the mornings, and met him in the evenings when he came home.

Eleven years ago Dr. Ueno died, and was buried in Aoyama Cemetery. Every day since then Hachiko went to the station to meet his master—who never came. He became famished throughout Japan as an example of devotion. Schoolbooks told his story; he appeared on the screen, and last year a bronze statue of him was erected outside the station where he waited his lonely vigil for so long.

One day Hachiko was found lying

The efforts of five lying

surgeons were unavailing and he died of heart failure.

His master's widow attended his funeral, and 25 wreaths, 200 bunches of flowers and innumerable telegrams and letters of condolence testified to the place he held in the nation's heart. Hachiko lies in a little grave at the side of his master.

A Big Investment

Canada's Hospitals With Equipment Are Worth Millions

The hospital field in Canada represents a big investment in land, buildings and equipment. Its 92,000 hospital beds require an annual maintenance budget of almost \$51,000,000; there are 482 general hospitals with well equipped X-ray departments, and 231 hospitals with good physical therapy departments. It costs from \$3,000 to \$4,500 per bed and more to build a modern, up-to-date hospital; it costs approximately \$300 to adequately equip a private room. X-ray equipment costs from \$2,000 to \$15,000 or more, and physical-therapy equipment costs from \$1,500 up.—The Canadian Hospital.

Voice (over telephone): "Are you the game warden?"

Game Warden: "Yes, ma'am."

Voice: "Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last! Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?"

Quaint Comment

Will Rogers Speaks To England On Trans-Atlantic Broadcast

In the belief that the United States "bit off a little more liberty than we can handle," Will Rogers suggests King George and Queen Mary visit this country and "we may be able to make some arrangements with them to satisfy them that we could get back with 'em."

The comedian and spinner of earthy口语 spoke from Hollywood in a radio trans-Atlantic broadcast in connection with the silver jubilee being observed throughout the British Empire.

Rogers said the jubilee was a great tribute to the king and queen but added "it was their humanness that made the jubilee possible." He held it wasn't the fact they had ruled 25 years.

"You wasn't honoring years. You were honoring people," he added. "There has been a real man and woman, and a king and queen second."

Rogers said Britain and the United States would never have any real tribute with each other.

"We both have manners and customs that drive each other pretty near crazy, and an American with a mouthful of chewing gum can get on your nerves almost as much as an Englishman with one eye-full of mouthfuls can get on ours. But . . . we both have humanit-

"If we started to fight, we would have to stop in the middle and start laughing at each other. I don't know. You are naturally funny to us and we are like a Mickey Mouse cartoon to you."

Are Still Dangerous

Live Shells Forty Years Old Uncovered By Sea

Eight live shells, which had been found embedded in the beach between Eastbourne and Pevensey Bay, have been declared to be dangerous by an officer of the British Ordnance Department.

It has been found impossible to prevent them exploding. These shells are believed to be at least 40 years old, and to have been buried when an old fort on the spot was abandoned. They had been uncovered by the sea.

In January a nine-inch shell was found on the beach. It was taken out to sea in a boat and dumped overboard.

Cattle Export To United States

Important Reciprocal Agreement Between Canada And The United States

As a result of the notable progress made in recent years in both Canada and the United States in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, the United States government has decided, as from May 15th, to admit all cattle imported from Canada from areas in which the tubercular infection has been reduced to one-half of one per cent, or less, providing the exporter has a certificate signed by a Veterinary Inspector of the Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, stating the cattle are from such an area.

The Dominion government has also agreed to a similar arrangement for cattle imported into Canada from the United States. The reciprocal agreement is to apply to areas in which the element of infection has been reduced to one-half of one per cent for three years, and for six years in areas where the infection is between 0.2 per cent or less. At the expiration of these periods retesting in the areas will be required in both countries.

This new agreement will be of much greater benefit to Canada than to the United States. In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1934, the total cattle exports from the Dominion to the United States numbered 2,732, while the imports from the United States to the Dominion were only 268. In 1934 Canada shipped a total of 222,271 head of cattle to the United States and only imports from that country 422. While there has been a decided heavy falling off in the cattle exports to the United States in the past four years, due to the imposition of a tariff ranging from 2½ to 3 cents per pound on the hoof, there has been a sharp increase in the Canadian exports recently due to the depletion of cattle as a result of the severe drought situation over a large area of the United States, particularly in the Middle West area.

At present an exporter in Canada shipping cattle to the United States is required, even from restricted areas where the tuberculosis infection is reduced to one-half of one per cent, or less, to have the cattle tested by a veterinary inspector of the Health of Animals Branch or pay an accredited veterinarian to have them tested. Under the new agreement all will require is a certificate from a government veterinarian.

Build Model Seadrome

Work Of Regina Boy Done With Crude Equipment

A floating seadrome modelled after the flying "FIFI" and named the "City of Regina" was seen by the public for the first time in Regina during the Regina Days' Fair.

The model, complete with floats, radio, ladder, aeroplanes, search lights, landing field and towers, is the work of W. Ashton, Suite 8 Maple Leaf block.

Mr. Ashton built the seadrome without plans and with few instruments. Chief among them were a razor blade, a hack-saw blade and a hammer. It was modelled after the style of one shown in the British film, "FIFI," and measures about four by two and one-half feet. It weighs 40 pounds and is built mainly of wood.

Twelve cylindrical floats support it in water and specially-made anchors hold it secure. Thirty-five red, white and green lights cover it.

In vision the future when floating airports may dot the oceans to enable trans-oceanic planes to stop for refuelling and repairs.

The Friendly Enemy

Wanted Fight To Be Conducted On Equal Terms

Sir Alfred Pickford, deputy chief of England's Boy Scouts, tells this

During the war with the Maoris, New Zealand aborigines, the Maori chief noticed that the fire of the English troops was slackening.

"He sent out a flag of truce and asked why. He was told that the British ammunition was running short.

"The Maoris promptly offered to supply the British with more ammunition, so that they could fight on level terms."

Monster Egg

Walter Hiles of Welland, Ont., has an egg as big as a goose egg, laid by a white leghorn. The egg measures 7½ inches by 8½ inches and is a double yolk specimen. Mr. Hiles says his precocious hen has laid double yolks before but not quite the same size.

Reads Like Fiction

Young School Teacher Became Richest Man Of Balkans

Alexander Pokol, once the richest man of the Balkans, who presented King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania with crowns of solid gold, died in complete poverty in Budapest recently.

The story of his life reads like fiction.

Pokol, 45 years ago, was a simple school teacher in the little town of Borpatac, Hungary. Decades before, this district had been a gold mining centre. The gold fever never had died out there. The young schoolmaster seemed immune against the fever until he married a poor peasant's daughter whose only dowry was a gold chain which had been a collar of a bullionaire. This was 1884.

Pokol built himself a magnificent castle near his home town, bought a palace in Budapest and kept a stable. Whenever he came into a restaurant, nobody else was permitted to pay a bill. He called in gypsy musicians and the costliest wines and foods were lavishly served at his expense. To the poor he threw gold and silver coins. Sometimes, when he had given away all the money in his pockets, he would tear off one of the gold buttons from his coat and give it to a beggar.

When the output of his mine began to diminish, Pokol sold it in 1916 to a Swiss consortium for 1,200,000 Swiss francs. Trusting in a second stroke of good luck, he invested the greater part of this sum in other gold claims. But fate did not smile again upon him.

In a second rate hotel of Budapest, whether he had come to seek relief from illness, Pokol, once one of the richest men throughout the Balkans, died in complete poverty at 71.

Praise For Crowned Heads

General Jan Smuts Has A Good Word To Say For Royalty

"I have said before and I repeat here, that among the men I have known some of the best have been known," General Jan Smuts, South Africa's distinguished soldier and statesman, wrote in the London Spectator.

"You may go far among presidents and dictators to find humans like them."

He refers to encounters with King Victor of Italy and the late King Albert of the Belgians and then, referring to King George, adds: "One never, with the king, has a sense of position, pose or pomp. The centre of the mightiest and most successful group that ever existed in history, he himself is simplicity itself, and that simple self is composed of sheer humanness, giving him a tact and sympathy and intuitive understanding of others which are real sources of strength."

Liberty Endangered

Organizers Of Efficiency Invading The Rights Of The People

We hear, in various forms, of "new deals" everywhere; and a "new deal" seems generally to mean ordering people about. Liberty is everywhere being subordinated to efficiency or to what claims to be efficiency; and the movement is so strong that we are likely to have to learn by the stinging rod of experience rather than by the more comfortable help of abstract discussion, how far it is wise to let the organizers of efficiency invade liberty.—Lord Hugh Cecil.

Knew Only One System

A dealer in South Georgia carried Rastus Johnson during the spring and summer so that Rastus could make his cotton crop. It turned out to be a good year and Rastus had enough money to pay his account at the store and still have some left over.

After paying his account, he went across the street and bought quite a lot of goods for cash. The dealer who had given Rastus so much credit learned of this and the next time he saw him said, "Rastus, I carried you all spring and summer, and now you go across the street and buy stuff for cash. What's the idea?"

"Why, Mistah Boss," replied Rastus, in a surprised tone, "Ah didn't know you-all sells fo' cash!"



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Glyn Bowden of the Brantford Expositor was chosen president of the Ontario-Quebec Newspaper Circulation Managers' Association after a two-day conference.

Overwhelming support was voted for the League of Nations in the peace ballot conducted in Britain. It was announced that of a total of 8,008,705 votes, 7,775,890 were in favor of the league.

Beechborough, British Columbia—named for the governor-general—is the newest post office address in Canada. It is located in section 2, township 79, electoral district of Cariboo, B.C.

London buses, subways and street cars carried 46,000,000 passengers in the first four days of the week, opening the royal jubilee celebrations, easily beating any previous records.

Treasures once the property of the Russian Imperial family and valued at \$50,000 were reported stolen from Russian Imperial Art Treasures, Inc., in Rockefeller Centre by an unmasked gunman.

Malvin Mooney, reporter for the New York American, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$250 for contempt of court in refusing to tell a grand jury where he obtained information for a series of newspaper articles on the police racket.

Londoners blinked in surprise at the sight of snow falling in the British capital in the middle of May. The unseasonable snowfall was accompanied by a cold wave which changed to a chilling 42 degrees the balmy springlike weather that had been marked by a temperature of 77 on May 6, when the royal jubilee was officially opened.

City of Calgary aldermen will be granted remuneration for their services, starting December 1, 1935. They will be paid at the rate of \$5 per day for attendance at standing committees, to a maximum of \$250 a year. The "vote for pay" was nine to four. The electorate since 1912 has defeated six plebiscites to pay aldermen.

Advances New Theory

Frut Expert Thinks Eve's Apple May Have Been Peach

Now appears that Eve's "apple", which started the world's first family trouble, was a peach. Such was the theory advanced by Lloyd C. Stark, nurseryman of Louisiana, Mo., and authority on fruit origins.

"In ancient days," said the nurseryman, "the Chinese believed eating a certain kind of peach would bring immortality and preserve the body from corruption. The peach tree was the 'Tree of Knowledge' to the Chinese, and it may have been that the apple, eaten by Eve in the Garden of Eden, after all was the Persian apple, or, as it is known to-day, a peach."

The Fireproof Fireman

Special Asbestos Suit For Brigade In Sheffield, England

The fireproof fireman has arrived. The Fire Brigade of Sheffield, England, has just taken delivery of a special asbestos suit, which will enable the fireman-wearer to walk with impunity in the fiercest flames. He will be able to effect rescue and salvage work unhampered by the heat.

Sheffield is the pioneer city in adopting the suit, which has been subjected to the most vigorous tests. Fire brigades in other parts of the country have been awaiting the outcome of the experiment with great interest.

Success After Ten Years

Invents Window That Admits Light And Air But Not Noise

A new sound-proof window, which admits light and air, but not noise, has been invented by E. T. Fisk, chairman of Amalgamated Wireless, Australia.

The design of the window, which has just undergone successful tests, is the outcome of ten years of acoustical experiments by Fisk. It employs the principle that most sounds can be reflected or absorbed if certain materials are applied to the surfaces which the sounds are striking.

Mistress—"This pie is absolutely burnt, Norah. Did you make it according to the instructions in the Cooking Book?"

Norah—"No, ma'am. It's my own creation."

Migration Of The Canada Goose

By Manly F. Miner

Much ink has been used by various writers and authors describing the origin and history of the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, but to me the big achievement there has been scarcely mentioned, namely, the catching and tagging of the Canada Goose to study its route of migration in both spring and fall, and to find where it nests and raises its young during the summer.

It was in 1902 and 1903 that Jack Miner conceived the idea of establishing a bird sanctuary, the first of its kind in North America if not on the continent. But not until 1908 was work on the sanctuary actually started, that is, excavations made for ponds, several wing tipped live decoy geese placed on sand banks to attract geese plentifully to the banks. Ducks and geese, in a short time, found that to be a place of safety. Both the conservationists and shooters were won back on the Jack Miner scheme, because the sanctuary, taking nothing from the shooters, constantly builds up the hunter's chances one mile out, the birds having already many yards to the count.

At the same time the birds became wise enough, when shot at from the property where they were unprotected, to hide to their safety zone and have no fear.

Eventually, the birds commenced to congregate on the sanctuary in large numbers. Jack Miner had no time to study and find out where these feathered creatures spent each season of the year. On August 5th, 1908, he caught a duck and wrapped around its legs a piece of aluminum on which was stamped his post office address. This was the first time Jack Miner had done such a thing in his life, and the world of science was the earliest, on the word of a scientist.

This not only is Jack Miner's sanctuary the first of its kind in North America, but it is the pioneer of the duck.

A few months later, January 14th, 1910, the duck which had the honor of bearing the first tag was killed by E. B. Clegg, of Atlanta, N.C.

Naturally great enthusiasm was caused, and the problem then confronting the owner of the sanctuary was how to build nets and other contrivances to catch the ducks without injuring them, in order that they might be tagged. He had no plans or plants to which he could refer, for there was nothing of the kind in existence. After attempting to bring the birds to the sanctuary, it fell to the lot of Jack Miner to invent a contrivance for catching the ducks. Thus he began to work, and many months of work, the result being that to-day there are hundreds and hundreds of ducks flying to and fro across the continent with his tag on their necks.

He then began to study the migration of the birds from the sanctuary to the hunting grounds of the hunters of North America of the kind of tagged geese.

On January 1914, Jack Miner had found where the ducks, mounting doves, robins, etc., spend each season of the year. His next ambition was to catch the Canada Geese, the largest migratory waterfowl on the continent. He soon found that catching Canada Geese was a different undertaking compared with that of the ducks. Although the geese at this time, were coming to his sanctuary by the hundreds for food and protection, where neither rich nor poor, old nor young, could get a tag on them.

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Jack Miner is by no means a religious fanatic, but he believes in the simple teachings of Christ and being anxious to make his tagging system complete, he turned to the teachings of Scripture, such as "Have faith in God", "God is able", and so forth, is stamped on one side of his tag. It was the very person who gave him the idea of using the name of Christ, and the name of Christ, which has more than doubled the interest of his tagging system.

In the spring of 1915 and just before the geese migrated for parts unknown in the North, he caught and tagged his first Canada Goose and liberated again with the big flock which he had taken care of. This was arouses in the community as to who would kill and where. No one had even caught one before for tagging purposes, no one knew where the geese went north, and the settler in the most northern point in Canada always reported that "they were not to be found."

However, weeks and months rolled by and, to the surprise of everyone, early in October of the same year, Jack Miner received a letter from the Hudson's Bay Company Goose Factory, dated August 15th, 1915, containing this tag. The geese had been killed by an Indian in an unverified territory in the Hudson's Bay region. This was the first interest of the whole country, and with real enthusiasm Jack Miner began to work on the improvement of his geese trap in order to catch the geese he intended.

The next year it proved to be a decided success. Many more geese were trapped and, later on in the season, word was received from different points along the east side of Hudson's Bay and James's Bay and as

YOUTHFUL TRAVELLER



—Cunard White Star Photo

Here is two-year-old Willie McManus, who travelled all the way from Glasgow to Canada by himself on the Anchor-Donaldson liner *Athena*.

Willie arrived at Montreal none the worse for his adventure and seems sorry to say "good-bye" to the Stewards and Stewardesses.

He was photographed at Montreal with his little suitcase just before leaving for Toronto where he will visit his aunt and grandmother who reside on Broadway Avenue, Toronto.

as far as the number of tagged geese has been shot down.

On one occasion the Rev. W. G. Walton, an Anglican missionary, who had spent between 20 and 30 years among the Indians and Eskimos, had never been out to civilization, came by canoe from Hudson's Bay to Cochrane. Taking the train there, he, in due course, arrived in the Hudson's Bay port of Churchill. While he brought a pocketful of tags, each of which bore a passage of Scripture and Jack Miner's post office address, he was unable to find the Indians and Eskimos all the way from Moose Factory, James Bay, along the east coast of Hudson's Bay and as far west as Churchill. The Indians and Eskimos, however, had brought them to him for interpretation of the verse of Scripture.

Through these tags, this devoted Christian missionary, together with Hudson's Bay Fur dealers, and the agents of Revillon Freres Fur Company, who have also co-operated to a great extent in the tagging of geese, have a lot of valuable information as to why these birds nest around the shores and islands of Hudson's Bay and the rivers and streams which flow along the rivers and streams of the world.

The geese are revealed to the civilized world. The geese arrive in that vicinity around the latter part of April and the first of May. The water and fresh water are all frozen over at that season of the year, but the Hudson's Bay is opened up by the incoming ocean current and the geese are free to nest where there is open water.

The tagging system has also revealed where they spend their winters. Each tag bears date and it has been found that very few geese which visit the sanctuary in the fall visit the following spring, as practically all geese bearing tags have been found in the same place in the fall.

Geese bearing tags have been found in the Atlantic completely around Canada. The geese which spend the winter along the Atlantic seaboard nest in the extreme northerly portion of Hudson's Bay.

Early in the fall when the water comes and it turns cold, instead of migrating inland, they follow the ocean around by the way of Labrador, Newfoundland, and the New Foundland coast, and then to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. But when March and April come, it is too warm in North Carolina for them. The Labrador coast and their summer quarters, however, are still frozen over with zero temperature. The geese, therefore,

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New Offensive Planned

Grasshoppers Killed In Larvae Stage
Would Protect Farms

A new offensive against grasshoppers that would take advantage of the insects' permanent breeding grounds and prevent the recurring plagues by destroying the insects before they assumed outbreak proportions, was favored in a statement issued at Lethbridge by eminent entomologists of Canada and the United States.

The experts, following a six-day conference, reported the program in future would be to search out isolated areas where grasshoppers breed in years of no general infestation and start the poisoning campaign there.

The conference, outcome of appointment last year by the Dominion Government of a committee to draw up a scheme of permanent grasshopper control, felt such a plan would make farms safe from grasshopper plagues and farmers would not be occupied, as in the last two summers, scattering poison bait for weeks on end.

Explore Upper Strata

To Build Rocket That Will Ascend
Distance Of 34 Miles

A Soviet astrophysics committee expected to build a rocket to ascend 30 kilometers (about 34 miles) at a speed of 700 metres a second, or more than twice the speed of sound at a temperature of zero centigrade.

The rocket would take up automatic scientific instruments, which after reaching the maximum height would descend by parachutes.

SPECIAL OFFER 10c.
SPRING FASHION BOOK

For the next two weeks the latest Fashion Book (regular 20c) will be sold at 10c when ordered with a pattern.

—See Mail Address Below—

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE LORD'S SUPPER

Golden text: This do in remembrance of me. I. Corinthians 11:24. Devotional reading: John 6:47-51.

Explanation And Comments
Arrangements for the Passover Feast, Matthew 26:17-19. On the first day of unleavened bread, while the city of Jerusalem was making ready to celebrate the Passover Feast, the chief priests and elders were planning how to seize Jesus to death. Jesus had his disciples prepare for their celebration at the home of a friend, where they would be safe from interference.

The Institution of the Lord's Supper, Matthew 26:26-28. As they were eating the unleavened bread, especially prepared for the Passover meal, Jesus said to his disciples, "This is my body." In the manner we say, "This is my friend."

And he took a cup and gave thanks and said as he gave it to them, "This is my blood, all yet for it; for this is my blood of the covenant. This wine in the cup represents my blood. "Covenant introduces the idea appropriate to the circumstances; dyed when man with the blood of the covenant suggests an analogy between the blood and the covenant ratified by sacrifice. Ex. 24:8." (A. B. Bruce.) Bruce, Paul says in First Corinthians 10:16, "We that are passing which we eat, is it not a committal of the blood of Christ?" The sacrament was called "Communion." "Which is poured out for many unto remission of sins." —C. Ex. 24:8, where Moses sprinkled blood upon the people and said, "Behold, the blood of the covenant which Je-sus hath made with you is here. Jesus declares that his blood is poured out to ratify a covenant, or agreement, of forgiveness between God and the man. The graphic present—*is*—outward—*is*—a symbol of the sacramental death was close at hand.

Then Jesus reminded his followers that it was the last time he would partake of the passover wine with them. "He that eateth not drinketh not of this fruit of the vine," he told them, "until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's King-dom." The last supper was taken taketh passover. It is the thought of meekly again, brought in to brighten the gloom of leave-taking" (A. B. Bruce).

Railways Offer Travel Bargain

Week-End Excursions Covering King's Birthday, June 3rd

Winnipeg—Another travel bargain offered by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways will provide a special excursion rate with a five-day trip, covering the King's birthday, June 3. It was announced by Joseph B. Parker, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, western section.

Between all stations on western lines of both railways and on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo to all stations on the Northern Alberta railways the lowest one-way first class fare and one-quarter is offered for the round trip, with a minimum round-trip fare of fifty cents.

Tickets will be good from Friday, May 31, until 2 p.m. Monday, June 3. The return trip must be started from the destination not later than midnight on June 4, except where no train service is available on the date set.

Children five years of age and under twelve will be carried for one-half the authorized adult fares and children under five years will be carried free when accompanied by an adult, the minimum fare set at twenty-five cents.

Running Close Race

Great Britain Slightly Ahead Of Germany In Wireless Licenses

Great Britain and Germany are running a hot race for the highest number of wireless licenses.

On January 31, according to figures of the International Broadcasting Union, Britain had issued 6,688-727 licenses to radio firms, while Germany's total was 6,439-523. Soviet Russia was a bad third with 2,923-000, and France fourth with 1,755-949.

The development of broadcasting in other European countries still is comparatively backward, according to the union's figures. Italy's total number of radio fans was estimated at 430,000, Spain's 213,000, and Portugal's only 39,283. Belgium has 620,000, Switzerland 366,286 and Sweden 733,190.

Japan takes the lead in eastern countries with a total of 1,897,398 licenses issued.

The poisonous part of poison ivy is the milky sap, and the sap retains its poisonous properties even when dry. It is a long time, as on dead twigs.

London received its first successful cargo of meat from Australia in 1880.



"What do we do now?"
"Well, if the movies are right, miss, you sit on my knee."

Sydney Bulletin, Sydney, Australia.

FARM LOAN BOARD RATE OF INTEREST IS FIVE PER CENT.

Ottawa.—Rate of interest on loans extended by the farm loan board to Canadian farmers on first mortgages will be five per cent. Announcement was made by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance. The same rate will apply in each province. The maximum loan on a first mortgage will be \$5,000.

Provision also had been made for second mortgages and the interest rate would probably be six per cent., it was announced. The board will have \$80,000,000 available for loans.

Under amendments to the Farm Loan Act made this session, administration is entirely under control of the farm loan board appointed by the Dominion government.

At a meeting of this newly-named board under the chairmanship of Major John Barnett, chief executive officer for the provinces were named. They were ratified by order in council.

Chief executive officer will have control in his province of operation of the act and loans made under it. The board will be able to make loans in all provinces instead of, as formerly, only in provinces which passed necessary legislation. The loans will be confined to farmers—"a person who principal occupation consists of farming."

"Loans shall only be made," says a statement issued by the minister, "where the board can hold security by way of first mortgages on farm lands. These loans cannot exceed 50 per cent. of the actual value of the land and the buildings thereon, as appraised by the board, and the maximum loan on this basis shall be \$5,000."

The announcement sets out the various uses the proceeds of the loan might be put to, such as buying implements, livestock, and improving the farm generally.

Currency Stabilization

Should Take Dollar Out Of Politics, Says Sir Josiah Stamp

Stanford University, Calif.—Great Britain will consider world stabilization of currency when it is definitely understood "the dollar is out of politics" Sir Josiah Stamp, director of the Bank of England, said in an address here.

"Great Britain is eager and willing to stabilize its currency," Sir Josiah said.

"Recovery of foreign trade and prosperity of all countries depend upon an international agreement on stabilization. Great Britain is afraid to lead the way until it finds out the policy of the United States."

"We do not know how much political pressure will be brought on President Roosevelt and what effect it will have on the administration's monetary policy."

Ceremony Re-Enacted

Celebrate Anniversary Of Driving The Last Spike On East-West Portion of C.P.R.

Jackfish, Ont.—Near this tiny rail-way and fishing hamlet on the north shore of Lake Superior, Canadian history was re-enacted when the 50th anniversary of the driving of the last spike in the east-west portion of the Canadian Pacific Railway was observed.

In the presence of a large party of railway officials and pleasure-seekers from the line, Alex Anderson, 51, Port Arthur, who assisted at the informal ceremony on May 16, 1885, with a few vigorous blows drove home a spike in the place of its historic predecessor.

Appointed Manager

Edward Johnson, Noted Canadian Tenor To Head Metropolitan Opera

New York.—Edward Johnson, the noted tenor of Guelph, Ont., was appointed general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Mr. Johnson wired his acceptance of the post from Detroit, where he appeared in Peter Ibbetson, and pledged "zealous devotion to the maintenance of the uninterrupted prestige of the Metropolitan Opera."

Railway Job Sharing Plan

Toronto.—A plan for "job-sharing" on Canadian railways which is claimed, would put 25,000 men back at work at once and would save Canada \$13,000,000 a year, is advanced in a letter being sent to all senators and members of the House of Commons by a committee of railwaymen.

Agree On Security

French Foreign Minister And Soviet Leaders End Discussion
Moscow.—Endorsement of an inclusive pact to provide non-aggression, consultation upon threat of war, and non-assistance to an aggressor in the event of hostilities, to which Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia will be invited to adhere, is contained in the official communiqué issued by the French and Soviet Union governments.

Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, of Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist party, reached an agreement on the pact after a long discussion.

After conferences with Soviet leaders, elaborate receptions and a visit to Moscow's ultra-modern, three-story, multiple-production "Stalin factory," Laval praised Soviet progress.

He discussed the proposal of European security with both Soviet Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar. Also present at these talks, which took place in the Kremlin, were Alexis Leher, secretary-general of the French foreign office, and Vladimir Potemkin, Soviet ambassador to France.

Laval also talked with Michael Kalinin, president of the central executive committee, and other Soviet leaders.

Laval said that, in the course of his interviews with the Soviet "strong man," they studied current diplomatic problems "in the spirit of the closest collaboration."

Loan Oversubscribed

\$50,000,000 Domestic Loan Is Successfully Fleated

Ottawa.—It was announced by the finance department that the books opened in the morning for the \$50,000,000 domestic loan, closed with the amount considerably oversubscribed. It was proposed to allot \$20,000,000 of the eight-year bonds and \$40,000,000 of the 20-year. Finance department officials expressed great satisfaction with the success of the issue.

"The entire issue was sold for cash in a single day," said the comment of the finance department.

Bank of Canada officials, handing their first Dominion loan, announced that half the loan had been subscribed an hour after the books were opened.

The bonds were offered in two maturities, eight and 20 years, the former, selling at 95.50 and bearing interest coupons at the rate of 2½ per cent., yielding 2.57, and the latter at 98.50 with interest coupons at 3 per cent., yielding 3.01 per cent. The bonds are dated June 1 and the proceeds will be used for general and current requirements.

British Election Sighted

Rumor That Stanley Baldwin May Take Over Premiership

London.—Political quarters speculated on the possibility of a realignment of the cabinet. Prospects are seen to be favorable to create this in a general election in the autumn.

The likeliest story circulating in the lobby was that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader and lord president of the council, would change places. Informed circles mentioned the Whitbunide recess, which comes early in June, as the most suitable date for such a move.

Many government supporters believe an election in October would be more favorable to the government than one next spring or later in 1938. The recent government victory in the West Edinburgh by-election was considered evidence that the government's stock at present was high.

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Conference Of Coal Dealers

Winnipeg.—Recommendation a conference of coal dealers be called to consider means of saving and increasing the Canadian coal market was approved at the annual convention here of the Western Canada Fuel Association.

Agree On Security

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Charlottetown.—Harold Petersen, school teacher, pushed his bicycle over Prince Edward Island's red soil May 14 and came to rest in Charlottetown after completing 10,500 miles of pedalling since he left the little town of Assinibina, Sask., last July.

His doctor told him he needed fresh air and exercise and by the time he arrives home next July he thinks he'll have given himself enough outdoor life to do him for many years to come.

The cyclist plans to take a trip eastward to Souris. Then he wants to go to Cavendish, where he wants to see the scene of L. M. Montgomery's "Anne of Green Gables."

"There are a lot of good people in the world and a lot of bad ones but most of 'em are good," he mused as he reviewed his long trip, which took him into nearly every province in Canada, the southern States, Mexico, and into the Maritime provinces.

ITALY AIMS TO ATTAIN CONTROL OF ETHIOPIA

Rome.—Italian newspapers openly demanded imposition of a new "organization" of Ethiopia, which was taken by diplomatic circles to mean civil or military control by Italy.

The authoritative *Gionale d'Italia*, which most often is chosen to echo government plans, said Ethiopia's "incapacity to comprehend and assimilate the elementary values of civilization" made it necessary that "there be given Ethiopia territory an organization which will deprive it of the possibility of menacing any more neighboring colonies, above all Italian interests which have been attacked."

These blasts followed upon the bold declaration by Benito Mussolini that other nations must keep their hands off the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

That it is to be Italy which will impose this "organization" upon Ethiopia was recognized by the *Gionale d'Italia* when it said: "To recognize the European values of Italy also these Italian necessities in East Africa, her rights of defence and of expansion."

London.—Great Britain is determined to continue her friendly efforts to avert hostilities in East Africa despite Premier Mussolini's refusal to other powers not to interfere in the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

Replying to Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, in parliament, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, denied any representations had been made to Italy with reference to obligations the British would be under regarding use of the Suez canal and British ports in the event of African hostilities.

Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Italy, was called from Rome to report on his part in the British peace efforts in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

AT THE END OF THE LONG TRAIL



Miss Jean Batten, 25-year-old New Zealand airwoman, who has flown from Australia, is shown waving to the cheering crowd on her arrival at Croydon Airport. She is the first woman to have flown to and from Australia.

2009

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Has Made Long Trip

Saskatchewan School Teacher Rides Bicycle To Prince Edward Island

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Dr. Frost Continued Work After Losing His Sight

Chicago.—Dr. Edwin Brant Frost, 68, the astronomer whose sightless eyes enabled the world to see the universe more clearly, died in hospital here from peritonitis.

Director emeritus of the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., he was famous for his knowledge of astrophysics.

He retired in 1931 but continued active in work at the observatory until overtaken by illness four years ago.

Primarily, Dr. Frost was a teacher and the disease which afflicted him 15 years ago he surmounted to continue his work.

Seeking the secrets of the stars through eyes of assistants, after his retirement Dr. Frost evolved the hypothesis that the solar system was created by exploding stars.

Dr. Frost died in his sleep.

Famous Diamond

World's Largest Uncut Stone Goes To United States

London.—The famous Jonker diamond, world's largest uncut stone, will go to the United States.

Its sale to Harry Winston, New York merchant, was announced by Ernest Oppenheimer, its former owner, profited \$435,000 on the transaction.

Oppenheimer bought the stone from Jacobus Jonker, South African prospector who found it, for \$350,000 in January of last year.

Slow Germination

Saskatoon.—Wheat, which under normal conditions usually shows above the ground in 10 to 14 days, has taken 24 days on the plots of the University of Saskatchewan, owing to continued cool weather. Clouded skies and cool temperatures have prevailed since the snow disappeared.

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Slow Germination

Saskatoon.—W

Recent Tests Under Practical Conditions Show That Television Is Now Beyond Inventive Stage

For years we have been told that television was "just around the corner." When, therefore, David Sarnoff assured the stockholders of the Radio Corporation of America that the fruits of research were about to be exhibited to a chosen few—and this means next year—he must have been aware of the skepticism with which his predictions would be received by the thousands who have been waiting to push a button and twist a dial to behold the President as he addressed them or watch the winner of the Derby leading the field.

The fact that Mr. Sarnoff commits his company to tests under practical conditions is in itself evidence that television has been carried beyond the early inventive stage. He pins his faith on the iconoscope of Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin—an apparatus which sprays electrons like paint to form an image on a highly exhausted tube, and which, there is every reason to believe, deserves the praise that it has been lavished upon it. If television has been so long in coming, it is partly because the entirely new science of electron optics had to be developed. Now that the foundations have been laid, the engineer can design televisions which may be entrusted to a few score critics who will report how they like what they see and indicate what they want. The sum of \$1,000,000 which Mr. Sarnoff allotted even for that prudent grouping in the dark is small. In the end much more will be spent before sets appear which will withstand the efforts of dial-twisters to wreck them. Edison devised elaborate machines to kick, jounce and otherwise abuse his storage battery, knowing as he once said, "that it will be put out of business in five minutes by any truck driver." Years passed before he discovered how the ingenuity of ignorance could be thwarted.

There never was a technical problem so difficult as that presented by television. In the light of present knowledge the country must be told that the image-carrying waves, like those of light, are easily blocked by tall buildings and mountains. Thirty miles is the range of a transmitter. Hundreds of millions must therefore be invested in a myriad stations. And there still remains the task of providing a public that docks once a week to the motion-picture theatre with a new play every night. It is easy to understand why only a million should be cautiously set aside to take the first step.

What is especially encouraging in Mr. Sarnoff's announcement is the implication that the laboratories have been at work in these lean years. The timidity of capitalists is proverbial. Yet here we have an example of their optimism, their courage, their readiness to create a new art and a new industry, and to realize a romantic ideal. Television is not likely to extricate us from the financial mire. Yet it may well receive its strongest impetus in the darkest of economic cycles, and this because there is an unquenchable faith in the part that the scientist and the inventor can play in the onward sweep of society.—New York Times.

Armored Cars

Ministry Of National Defence Experimenting With New Type

The ministry of national defence is having experiments made by Canadian manufacturers to build all armored cars—ordinary four-wheeled automobiles with special plating, it is stated. The experiments are in the initial stage and are purely experimental. Reports that tanks were being made was strongly denied.

"Canada hasn't a tank in the country," a senior defence official stated, "nor has she the slightest intention of starting on tanks. These cars can by no stretch of imagination be called tanks. We are just trying out a few experiments with ordinary cars, for troops."

Canadian Physical Association

Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of physical education at McGill University, was re-elected president of the Canadian Physical Association at the concluding session of the association's annual meeting in Montreal. Vice-presidents elected for the coming year included: W. G. Brandish, Vancouver; Miss E. M. Cartwright, Saskatchewan; Robert Jarman, Winnipeg.

Few Aircraft Accidents

Figures Indicate That Aviation In Canada Offers Comparative Safety

Evidence that aviation in Canada is becoming increasingly safe was shown in figures compiled by the civil aviation branch of the department of national defence on aircraft accidents during the last three years.

The figures showed that in 1934 Canadian aircraft flew 6,497,637 miles and that in 75,871 aircraft hours required to fly those miles, 12 persons were killed and nine injured.

Among the dead were three passengers, four pilots, three other crew members and two bystanders. Seven pilots and two passengers were hurt.

In 1933 the total number of deaths was 25, including 12 passengers and eight pilots. Thirteen persons were killed, including five passengers. The aircraft miles flown were 4,538,315, almost 2,000,000 less than in 1934. In 1932 a total of 12 persons were killed and 13 injured, while the mileage flown was a little more than 1933.

The 1934 record of fatalities showed one person killed per 928,234 miles flown, compared with one in 453,831 miles in 1933 and one in 671,441 in 1932. One passenger was killed per 3,165,879 miles flown last year, one in 378,193 miles in 1933 and one in 1,923,044 miles the year before.

Safety On The Highways

Motorists Who Decide To Be Careful Will Help Greatly

After all is said and done the matter of safety on the highways is up to the motorists. They can decide for themselves whether this summer is to be a time of happiness or pleasure on the road, or a season of growing terror, accident or death. If all intelligent, responsible motorists decide to be careful, to drive carefully and reasonably, and observe the courtesies of the road; if they will be patient and obey scrupulously all laws and regulations, reasonably or unreasonably, because they are laws, not because of fear of penalties, the problem of safety will be solved.

Reckless, careless, indifferent and incapable driving causes most casualties. The trouble is not with the cars, they will stand up under what is demanded of them. The trouble is with the human equation which can be taxed only so far. Speed will have to be kept more within reason and human capacity if deadly accidents, and in particular crashes between car and car and tragic roadside pileups are to be reduced.

The speed problem may never really be solved anywhere except as a result of the working of an aggressive, militant public sentiment. But safety is up to the driver.—St. Catharines Standard.

Claim Magical Powers

Tibetans Assert They Can Create Heat By Suggestion

The mysterious powers of the Tibetans were described at Berlin, Germany, by Dr. Dreyfus, leader of an expedition which has just returned from the Himalayas.

Telepathy, he said, is employed in Tibet just like the telephone in Europe. A messenger was sent on a 12 days' journey to the headquarters at Darjeeling to report the death of a bearer. When he arrived there he found that the local natives had already informed the officials of the man's death on the same evening on which it occurred.

He told how the Tibetans are able to create warmth through the power of suggestion. They cannot only spend the night in the snow, clad only in a shirt, but by the heat given out from their bodies can dry wet clothes placed on them.

One who can dry such clothes is a "pupil"; he becomes a "master" when he can dry 20.

Becoming More Modern

Medicine, nursing, dentistry, pharmacy are the principal sciences which are attracting Japanese women. Leading women in Tokyo have a society to study the municipal administration and general city affairs, and women are taking their place in the modern life of the nation as a tremendous force economically, socially and personally.

Socialist: "After all, what is the difference between the rich man and the poor man?"

Bystander: "The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold."

PRINCE OF WALES PRESENTS SOCCER CUP



Here we see the Prince of Wales presenting the coveted Association Football cup to the captain of Sheffield Wednesday after the soccer final between the Wednesday and West Bromwich Albion. 93,000 people saw the game in the Empire Stadium at Wembley.

Survey Tells The Tale

Shows Western Ontario Has More Horses Than Cars

"Now that the automobile has taken the place of the horse"—famous words of an after-dinner speaker.

But look at this excerpt from one of the surveys recently made by W. H. Wood, manager of the London (Ont.) Chamber of Commerce.

"The passing of the stage coach and the coming of the automobile vehicle has not by any means meant the passing out of the horse, for there are to-day in Western Ontario over 82,000 horses not automotive vehicles."

There are 243,000 horses valued at more than \$21,478,000.

There are 160,450 automotive vehicles which averaged at a value of \$1,000 each represent \$160,450,000.

"The value of the automotive vehicles over the horses is in favor of the first mentioned by more than \$138,970,000."

India Saves Millions

Machin Has Been Invented To Kill Off Insects

A machine designed to rid India of its traditional pestilence of mosquitoes and other insects aroused widespread comment at Hyderabad, India, following a successful demonstration by its inventors, the French engineers Menasche and Demoutier.

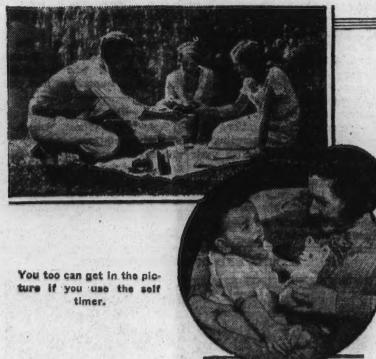
Experts witnessing the demonstration declared the machine, which consists of an ultra-ray burner and a suction fan, is probably the best means of destroying insects that has ever been demonstrated.

The machine is said to be particularly effective against agricultural insects, which do millions of dollars worth of damage to crops in India every year.

Your breakfast coffee may soon be brought to the table in the form of chips about six-hundredths of an inch long and only one-thousandths of an inch thick.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Get In the Picture Yourself



"I enjoyed the Snapshot Guild article last week very much, for taking snapshots of my children is almost a hobby with me," wrote a "pupil." "I would like to tell you how you would tell mothers how to include themselves in the picture with their children," she continued.

Parents others are interested in this subject. The self timer is a most fascinating little gadget and almost human in its operation. It is an inexpensive accessory that however the button on the camera is to be used at the cable release, which you press to take a snapshot with a folding camera. It cannot, however, be used unless the camera is fitted with a self timer release.

Here is how it works. First you locate your subject in the finder and at the same time place the space you occupy in the camera's eye. Take a picture. Suppose you want to take a picture of Jane sitting in your lap as you read to her. You will have the camera on a tripod, table or something. Locate a chair in the finder—and be sure you can see all the parts of the chair, especially the upper part of the back where you would want to appear—for if you are not careful you will find you have despatched yourself when the finished prints are returned.

Now you will have to apply all the rules of indoor snapshooting. The diaphragm should be set at f 6.3, the shutter speed at either 1/10 or 1/25 of a second and you will need one or two photofoad lamps placed in an ordinary floor lamp (with the shade removed) to give more illumination to the side away from the outside light.

When the diaphragm is set at the correct speed, with the correct shutter speed, the time will be the same as the self timer, the self timer times for ten seconds or a minute, depending on how long you take to sit in the chair with Jane comfortably seated in your lap, ready to listen to your story. Turn on the photofoad lamp, snap the button on the self timer and it starts buzzing away, and then—click—it has taken your picture.

In spite of the simplicity of the procedure Jane is going to get a thrill out of it and when the picture is snapped she'll probably be portraying a million dollar smile—and add much to the value of the picture.

You can purchase the self timer attachment from any store that sells cameras. They are not expensive and last a life time.

Some cameras have self-timers incorporated in the shutter so if you have this type of camera and have used the self-timer you have missed a lot of fun and picture possibilities.

Saskatchewan Mine Is Worked Under Direction of First Woman Coal Mine Operator In Canada

Skill Is Required

Managing A Parachute Not As Simple As It Looks

Pilots and officials of airlines in New York explained why passenger airplanes do not carry parachutes for passengers, which, many persons thought, after news of a recent crash in Missouri, might have insured safety for the victims.

No passenger airline in the world they said, requires parachutes on a plane, because they know that parachutes would cost more lives than they would save. To open a parachute is known to require a certain amount of knowledge with their mechanism, they said; a parachute is not adjusted so easily as a life preserver on a ship, and passengers are untrained in this technique.

Furthermore, it was said, dropping in a parachute and landing safely is not easy. One must count many seconds before pulling the ring which releases the parachute folds. If one pulls the ring too soon, the chute folds in the tall of the tail, the canopy drifts and disaster follows. It takes considerable resolution and much practice when one is falling earthward rapidly to wait until the proper second to pull the ring.

The parachute jumper must steer his parachute to clear obstacles below. If he lands in a tree or hits a house, it is almost certain death. A strong wind, which frequently accompanies airplane crashes, will drag the parachute along the ground and only skill in landing will avoid this mishap. In crashes of passenger planes, the consensus was, passengers are safer inside the plane. Most crashes occur on the take-off or at a low altitude and altitude is necessary to manipulate a parachute.

Protect Civil Population

Compulsory Air Raid Drill May Be Inaugurated In Britain

Drafting plans which may call for the evacuation of the 10,000,000 people of the British Royal Air Forces, a cost of \$120,000,000 over and above the increased air estimates already brought down, the air ministry advised British aircraft manufacturers not to accept foreign orders without consulting the ministry.

While the ministry was warning manufacturers of the likelihood of a considerable demand on their facilities by the government it was forecast that compulsory air raid drill may soon be a feature of the life of the country. It is understood a country-wide scheme is in preparation for making the population of the United Kingdom "air raid-minded" as part of the comprehensive plans for protection of the civil population.

Prefers His Records

French Meteorologist Has Own Idea About Forecasting Weather

"Weather forecasting is easy," said Olympre Mongeau, meteorologist for the French government near Cannes who has been visiting in Montreal. The necessary "it" consists of a weather record for at least a century applicable to the district for which the forecasting is to be done.

"I believe in the record of past weather," said Mr. Mongeau. "I would not cast discredit upon the scientific knowledge of groundsway watchers; nor would I say it is incorrect to count the nuts stored up by the squirrel. I have an open mind. But I do prefer my records."

"There are several lifetimes of work here. At first I was crushed by it all. But now I rejoice because I can never come to the end of it and there will always be something fresh and new."

The only disadvantage of being a woman in her present job, she finds, is that she has no pockets. She carries the two huge master keys of the museum, which she is supposed never to put down, on a long cord about her neck.

In the national aristocracy of business, Miss Jessie Hamilton, dourne student of mining detail, occupies a niche among the first flight. She won men's claim to a choice of profession, she stepped from Manitoba country school into the heart of Saskatchewan's coal fields and emerged Canada's first woman coal mine operator.

The hunt of hoisted engines, each capable of lifting 500 tons of coal each day, penetrates the trim office she occupies on her vast holdings a few miles west of Bluffton. But Miss Hamilton, who stepped into the breach to carry on the work and plans laid by her father, explains it was all a matter of necessity.

The training she received before the death of her father, E. L. Hamilton, one of the early pioneers in this coal mining district, stood her in good stead for the career she was to adopt. She is a graduate in arts of the University of Manitoba. For a time she taught school at Mile 214, south of Churchill in northern Manitoba.

Keenly efficient, Miss Hamilton came to her rank as mining mistress not alone by right of heredity but by a succession of achievements that rank her as a leader in a man's vocation. Since the opening of the mine site, in 1928, there has been a continuous record of such achievements in which the new owner has played no small part.

Shortly after opening the new mine, thousands of gallons of water began to run in on miners in the workings. Electric pumps were installed capable of pumping out 17,000 gallons each hour. New cutting and shearing machines were employed and other improvements carried out to make the mine one of the leading shaft operations in the field.

Miss Hamilton is modest about it all. She does not like the suggestion she is possibly Canada's first woman mine operator. She has sufficient confidence in the men working for her to accept the responsibility and undertake to master details associated with a sizeable mine.

Always Plenty To Do

Woman Guide-Lecturer In British Museum Likes Her Work

Miss Marion Thring who, in competition with more than 200 men, was the first person appointed to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London as full-time guide-lecturer, has finished her third month of work.

She has covered nearly 1,000 miles of the museum galleries, and learned all the facts about 10,000 or more of its uncounted treasures.

But she must walk another 1,000 miles and study another 10,000 objects of art before she is assigned for her job. The first of her regular schedule of lectures will not take place until early in May. "I sometimes sigh for a pair of roller skates," she said in an interview.

"There are several lifetimes of work here. At first I was crushed by it all. But now I rejoice because I can never come to the end of it and there will always be something fresh and new."

The only disadvantage of being a woman in her present job, she finds, is that she has no pockets. She carries the two huge master keys of the museum, which she is supposed never to put down, on a long cord about her neck.

Arduous Journey

Returns After Jaunt Of 400 Miles Across Northern Canada

Seven weeks of the most arduous trekking at an end, David Irwin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was back in civilization, recuperating from the rigors of his jaunt across northern Canada from Baker Lake, N.W.T.

Irwin arrived at Churchill with two dogs to draw his sled after a journey of more than 400 miles. Irwin was associated with Andrew Clark in the reindeer drive from Alaska, but left the expedition two years ago.

Need More Planes
Liberals are with the government in its demands for more fighting planes for Great Britain, Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal opposition leader in the House of Commons, said in a speech recently in Lancashire. "The Liberals cannot take the responsibility," he said, "of leaving the country inadequately defended against risks which are possible and may become realities."

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Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

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TRADEMARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Farmerette
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

CHAPTER I.—Continued

Darkness descended on the house, held early that night, but not rest. Plans and more plans whirled through James Nelson's tired head for hours. Margaret, thinking him asleep, lay very still, pondering many things—Nancy mostly. This change was going to be hard for the girl. Louise had said they were spoiling her, and perhaps they had; but she was their only daughter. No knowing what life would bring her later on, and they'd so wanted her to have a happy youth—a carefree youth. Parties. Good times. And Nancy was pretty—astonishingly pretty. Somehow she seemed made for just that life. Already a row of new and lovely gowns hung in her closet, awaiting the thrilling days ahead. Moving cautiously, the girl's mother wiped away a tear.

In the room above Louise Nelson lay staring at a patch of brightness on the ceiling, drifting in from a street light far below. She too, was thinking about Nancy. "If only they'd taught her to be something besides a butterfly," she told herself, "this blow wouldn't come so hard. Not that the child hasn't got good courage, though. It showed up to-night when she shot a stiff umbrella whip like her brother's and started to pieces before her eyes. That's the pioneer spirit my father used to talk about, showing up in a softer generation. I dare say. But she can't do a thing to help. Not a thing. No training whatever. Not that she'd have had much time for training at her age; but I doubt if the girl has ever made a bed!"

Across the hall Aunt Judy was fighting home-sickness. She adored her family. It was hard for her to leave them even for a week-end; and here she was destined to spend six months in Europe with those "crazy" Spear girls. It was all settled. In her relief at the suggestion Mrs. Spear had almost cheered over the telephone.

"I suppose," Aunt Judy scolded herself, "that any one would say I was in luck. A trip abroad and a good salary just when it's needed. But the truth is, I'd rather be at Edgemere cooking for the family! I do think they're all wonderful. Margaret's a trump. She's so ambitious for Nancy, yet she never whimpered. And Jack! He didn't consider anything except helping his father. Offered to give up Mary Ann, and he—Why, the boy worships that car—

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS



Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and the joy of skin surfaces. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day comes in when you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's up to you to get good health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let is help you too.

And Nancy!" (Aunt Judy winked back the tears.) "I wanted to cry for her, poor darling! She's been so thrilled and excited over this debut. . . ."

As for the girl herself, she lay on her beautiful four-poster trying to assemble her shattered world. It seemed incredible that such a thing could happen—to her. It just couldn't be true. "Why, Edgemere," she moaned, "is—*is* the jumping-off place. One might as well be buried alive. I don't see how even Mother can endure it, especially with a Aunt Judy to help out. Come to think of it, there's only one bathroom for the entire family!" She threw a glance toward the door that led to her own whitewashed bath; and, as if she could see into the closet that lay beyond, a vision of the new gown was hanging there, waiting her entrance into what Jack called "the social swirl," rose up before her, and the girl's eyes misted.

"I'll never wear them again," she pondered unhappily. "And my white evening wrap? I wish I hadn't saved it for the great event. Maybe the shop will take it back, though. I'll never use it in—*in* Edgemere. . . .

I wish I could get a job like Jack; but what good am I? Aunt Louise was right. . . . I can't earn my salt, not to mention my silk stockings. . . .

What'll the girls say, and the boys when they hear the news? . . . Help that it matters. . . . I'd like to help him—but I'm just useless. . . .

Can't even earn my board. . . .

One would pay me. . . ."

Nancy turned her head. The door was opening cautiously, and as she switched on a bedside light the girl saw her brother, clad in pajamas and a bathrobe.

"What on earth do you want this time of night?" she questioned. "Is the house a fire?"

Without answering, Jack closed the two windows noiselessly and sat down on the foot of Nancy's bed, drawing his knees up under his chin. "Sis," he began in a mysterious whisper. "I've got a perfectly working scheme. Have—have you forgotten Cousin Columbine's proposition?"

CHAPTER II.

Cousin Columbine's proposition! Nancy had not given it a thought since the week before when Jack, home from school for an unexpected Sunday, had met the postman at the door and brought a letter into the dining room where the family was at dinner.

"It looks like a long-winded screed from Dad's venerable relative in Colorado," the boy observed. "You read it, Aunt Lou."

He placed the missive deftly across the table where it landed within an inch of his aunt's plate. She said, regarding the address: "But it's for your father."

Dad smiled.

"Read on, my dear. It can't be very private. The old lady hasn't written for a long time. What can she want?"

"Keep still," begged Nancy. "I never heard anything so—so wild in my whole life!"

Louise Nelson was smiling now. "You are to read the daily paper to Cousin Columbine, Nancy," she said. "And listen to this! If handy with a needle and thread, you can make a bit of dressmaking, now and then. She would get supper on Thursdays (Aurora's evening off), and in case of illness on my part it might be necessary for her to wait upon me. That is all, I think—"

"It's enough," declared Aunt Louise, interrupting her this time. "I judge they haven't met the servant problem at Pine Ridge, Colorado."

"What she wants is a slave," asserted Jack. "I can't quite see my decorative sister being nurse, dressmaker and cook to a prehistoric old lady one hundred-odd years old. Can you, Dad?"

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Find Mysterious Garden

Discovery Made By Youths Searching For Holy Cave

A mysterious flower garden, 15 acres in extent, and full of delicately perfumed plants in bloom, has been found in the wilderness surrounding Adam's Peak, the sacred mountain of Ceylon.

Nowhere in this garden was there even a square foot of waste land, nor was any plant more than three feet high; yet there was not a living soul to be found for miles around in the arid wilderness.

This was Jack once more, but no one thought to reprimand him for the interruption. Even his Aunt Louise appeared unconscious of it. Dad sat suddenly erect. Mother's mouth opened, and stayed that way a minute. Aunt Judy blurted: "What's the woman thinking of?"—while Nancy herself was staring at them all in blank amazement.

"Me?" she gasped, after a speechless moment.

"The very idea!" said Mother, finding her voice.

"For Pete's sake, read on," commanded Jack; and as they all leaned forward in sudden interest Louise Nelson said:

"Let's see, where was I? Oh, here's the place. . . . as soon as possible. Though I know you are well fixed financially, my dear cousin, I shall insist on paying the girl's travelling expenses. I also agree to give her twenty-five dollars every month, and her duties will not be arduous."

"They'd better not be, if the old lady expects to get 'em done," observed Jack dryly; and his aunt continued:

"As I believe I have mentioned in previous letters, my good neighbor, Auntie Tabbs, does my cooking and house cleaning, though on the latter subject her ideas and my own not infrequently clash. I should expect your daughter to dust the mansion neatly every morning; do her own washing."

At this point, unable to restrain himself a moment longer, Jack gave vent to a sort of war whoop; and his aunt declared in exasperation: "Really, Jack, if you can't keep still until I finish some one else may have the pleasure of reading this ridiculous proposal!"

"Strict obedience, I judge. The letter says: 'If she goes out of an evening I should expect her to be in not later than nine-thirty, my bedtime; and though I prefer that she should entertain no young men callers, if such a thing occurs they must leave at the same hour.'

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W. A. HURT



Portable Machine
Satisfaction
Guaranteed.
John Deere
Cockburn Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Hon. Graduate Ontario Veterinary
College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug
Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec., -Treas

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.
Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.

Visiting Comrades Welcome.
F. MOSS, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Timothy Seeds, Govt. test 96 per cent at ten days, no quick grass 10c lb. Apply to Mrs. E. L. Borton, Bottrel

FOR SALE—Brome Grass Seed, cleaned. No. 1 seed, 10c per lb. Phone 26 J. G. Harrison

FOR SALE—Chev. Grinding Engine in good shape, equipped with barrel cooling system. Cheap. Arthie Anderson

PASTURE WANTED—For 20 head of cattle. Want 12 acres of broken ground. Apply to Geo. Nasadyk

NOTICE
This is to advise that Mary Brown, my wife, has left my bed and board and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her on and after this date. Dated at Crowsnest, Alberta, this 7th day of May, 1935.

U. S. BROWN

Bedding Out Plants
Place your orders with Wm. Laut for bedding out plants and get Bill Brown's, they never fail to give satisfaction. Cabbage and cauliflower a specialty. Tomatoes, celery and a large number of different kinds of flowers will be ready around May 15th.

Screen Doors Storm Doors

C. CALHOUN

Carpenter and General Woodworker
Furniture Made and Repaired.
Circular and Band Saws Gummied,
Piled and Hammered.
Hand Saws Filed. Water Tanks all sizes
Crossfield, Alberta

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisenmann-Wico Magneto. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131—11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M5895—Res. M9026

Carl Becker
Contractor and Builder
Repairs and Alterations a Specialty.
Box 14 Crossfield

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

G. Taylor
Watchmaker and Jeweller
(CARSTAIRS)
Will call weekly (Monday's) at the Chronicle office Crossfield, for Watch, Clock and Gramophone Repairs.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PRICES REASONABLE

United Church Services
Sunday, May 26th.
Rodney—Public Worship..... 11.00 a.m.
Crossfield—Sunday School 11.15 a.m.
Crossfield—Public Worship 7.30 p.m.

A hearty welcome extended to all.
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)
Sunday, May 26th.
Morning Prayer..... 11.00 a.m.
A. D. Currie, Rector

NOTICE
Anyone found doing damage in the Park will be prosecuted.
Order of the Village Council.

ESTABLISHED 1907
The Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor
Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.
Advertising Rates

Classified Ads..... 30c 4 times \$1.00

Local Ads. per line 15c

Obituary Poetry, a line 10c

Notices of entertainments, lectures, etc., where an admission fee is charged, 10c per line

Crossfield Alberta

Thursday, May 23rd, 1935

Local News

Austin Whillans was a visitor in Banff over the week-end.

George Lem is bemoaning the loss of a \$35.00 diamond ring.

Crossfield's annual Sports Day will be held on July 1st.

Carstairs Stampede will be held on Wed., July 3.

The C.G.I.T. realized \$10.00 at their tea held at the home of Mrs. Longmire on Friday last.

Mrs. Orville Bills and her mother Mrs. Joy were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Heywood and Mrs. C. Casey were Calgary visitors Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Carmichael and Mrs. H. F. Fleming were visitors in Calgary Saturday.

The Pool Elevator at Carstairs burned to the ground early this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coffin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens visited friends in Carslton on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Buxton of Calgary was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. J. P. Metheral.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson and sons Gordon and Lloyd were visitors in Calgary on Sunday.

Gudmund Johnson left on Tuesday for Calgary to attend the horse races.

Lightning during Wednesday's storm killed a cow and a calf on the farm of Howard Lightfoot.

The Junior U.P.A. are rafting a beautiful wool comforter, take a look at it in the Chronicle office window. Tickets 10c or 25c.

Keep in mind the grand dance in the East Community Hall on Friday May 24th. Music by the Robertson-Trainor Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanson of Bottrel were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCool on Sunday and Monday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson a Dog Pound on May 17th, a son, at the Mrs. Collins residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orum left today (Thursday) for Turner Valley, where Joe will look after the Purvis Ranch.

H.R. Fitzpatrick who has been on sick leave for the past three weeks, returned to work on Monday morning. Harry is feeling considerably better.

Crossfield baseball team will play in the \$200 baseball tournament at Olds tomorrow, Victoria Day. Four strong teams are entered, Ponoka, Olds, Delburne and Crossfield.

Mrs. Joy of Kitscoty, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Orville Bills for the past seven weeks, left home on Wednesday.

George Zang of Calgary was a week-end visitor at the Overby home. George is sticking around pretty close and wedding bells are likely to be ringing around here before the summer is over.

Mrs. Peter G. Madden visited her mother, Mrs. G. G. M. at the General Hospital, Calgary on Monday. Mrs. Kinney is getting along nicely but it is not expected he will be out of the hospital until about the 1st of July.

Happy says that the green feed farmers will be all through with seeding on the night of July 11, and ready for the Orange walk on July 12th, providing nothing serious happens.

A large turn-out from Crossfield attended the funeral services of the late Mr. R. G. Gibson at Olds on Sunday. Services were conducted by the Olds Masonic Lodge of which the deceased was a member for many years.

Gordon Purvis with two or three compunctions left on Tuesday with 120 head of cattle for the ranch near Turner Valley. Mr. Asmusen had 40 head in the herd which will pasture on the Purvis range. It is expected that the trip will take seven or eight days.

Review of Board of Trade

It may be timely to bring before the notice of the citizens of Crossfield and district a reminder of what the Board of Trade has meant to the community during the world depression of the last five years.

The present Board was inaugurated in February 1930, by a few public spirited citizens, but they received little support as a previous Board of Trade only lasted a few months when it dwindled and died for lack of co-operation and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Collins is having her Nursing Home painted, J. Chalmers and S. Reid are doing the work.

Lightning during the storm on Wednesday evening hit a clothes pole at the home of Dad Hall.

The storm only lasted a few minutes in town, but we understand he had a good rain west of here.

The editor, printer's devil, etc. is back on the job this week, and takes this opportunity of thanking those who helped in getting out the paper, and in the many other acts of kindness shown during his illness.

The trouble with home life has become a mere filling station.

The editor, printer's devil, etc. is back on the job this week, and takes this opportunity of thanking those who helped in getting out the paper, and in the many other acts of kindness shown during his illness.

The first aggressive action taken was to make a clean-up of the Village Park, which had the appearance of a wild piece of land which you would only expect to see in the foothill country. Then subscriptions were raised for supplying swings and other playground equipment for the children and each year since the Board has contributed something towards the improvements made to the park and today the citizens may feel proud of what has been accomplished in this connection.

The attention of the Board was next brought to the nuisance grounds. Many complaints were heard of its unsightly appearance, and the Board has been instrumental in getting a large sign posted on the east side of the nuisance grounds facing the railway track.

The Public Affairs Committee then approached the Crossfield Co-Operative Association for permission to erect a sign on their land near the Calgary and Edmonton highway. This sign is considered by many one of the best between Calgary and Edmonton and the Board has been paid many compliments by outsiders passing through regarding this publicity sign.

To Be Concluded Next Week

BARGAIN FARES

To EASTERN CANADA

May 17 to 30

CHOICE OF TRAVEL

in COACHES — TOURIST

or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fare slightly higher for Tourist or

Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

Tickets at First Class rate will be honored on Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamers (within limit) on payment of meals and berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS

in addition to date of sale.

For Fare, Train Service, etc.

Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation

LIMITED

CALGARY — WINNIPEG — EDMONTON — VANCOUVER

Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta

Terminal Elevator at North Vancouver, B.C.

Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels

Members:

Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver Grain Exchanges

A. C. RANDALL President

C. W. ROENISCH General Manager

Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta